choice and attractive, will be found in another colwmn-

excellent comedians will assemble this evening day being performed. The following is a most un-Oliver Surface , Mr. Henry Placede reappears at this austains the role of Charles Surface. This, with the sour of Mrs. Wallack as Lady Teaxle, is irresistibly

built by the Washington Coal Company for the ransportation of coal on the Cherapeake and Ohio canal, came into port yesterday morning. They were aden with coal at Cumberland, W.I., from the Wash ington Mines. The boats C. H. Ohr and P. B. Petrie are to be seen at the Haxton Docks, Brooklyn.

A LOT OF PINE APPLES. -The schooner Village Belle, Capt. Wedmore, arrived Sunday from Elethura, brought twenty-seven hundred dozen pine apples. The schooner Gil Blas, Captain Baker, araved yesterday from Abaco, with eighteen hundred dozen pine apples.

The semi-annual examination of the Mammoth School in the Fifteenth Ward, under the charge of Jno. J. Doane, is to take place to-day, at 96 o'clock. The house is in Thirteenth-st. near sixth-av. All interested in matters of public clucanon, are requested to be present. The Female and Primary Departments only are to be examined.

FELLOWS' MINSTRELS .- The manager of this excellent Band has now completed his alterasons for the Summer season, and Fellows' Musical Hall is one of the coolest as well as most agreeable places of amusement in the City. Our citizens can estain an attractive combination of comforts at this establishment. The crowds that nightly attend the performance, give ample assurance to Manager Fellows that his efforts to please are appreciated.

N. Y. CITY INDUSTRIAL CONGRESS.—The annual election takes place this evening for officers of this central organization of the Reformers and Workingmen of the City. A full attendance will

PHICKOLOGY .- To reform and perfect ourselves and our race, is the most stalted of all works. To do this, we must understand the Human Constitution. This Phrenology and Physiology embrace, and hence fully expound all the taws of our being, conditions of happiness, and causes of mis-ery. Messis, Fowlers & Wells, at 131 Nussaust. the most distinguished Phrenologists of the present day, give verbal and written descriptions of char acter, when desired.

PADVMRTISEMENT

Piano-Fortes.—A Lexury grought within the Reach of All.—The spirit of the ago is purely philanthropical, every movement is toward lessening the difference between the wealthy and the less wealthy classes. The "Piano Movement" of the American Piano, Forte Company is in this spirit, for it places an article once considered a lux-gry for the rich only, but now a necessity in general demand, within the reach of all. The Building Associations and other societies, are turnishing hundreds with homesteads, and not one of these need be without a valuable Piano, if the people come at once and subscribe to the American Piano-Forte Company. Every subscriber, by paying a small monthly installment, will, in a comparatively short time, become the owner of a Piano worth Three Hundred Dollars! Any member desting immediate possession, can obtain it by competing with other members destring, and paying an extra rate of premium. The system benefits all subscribers equally—the first in possession paying more, and the last deriving the benefits of such payments, to the amount of nearly 100 per cent. The first Society, of 100 members, will be completed this week so that those destrous of journey, should do so without delay. The office of the Company is in Lafarge Buildings, 289 Broadway, Room No. 5. All communications, by letter, must be post paid.

JOCKLYN, Warson & Percell.

Accident.-S. H. Simpson and Mark Levy, while rading in the Sixth-av., on Monday after-noon, were thrown from their wagon, their horse having become trightened, and Simpson was severely impred, Levy but slightly. Dr. Henter dressed the wounds of Simpson, and had him conveyed to his place of residence.

DISORDERLY HOUSE .- A Mrs. Forrester and Julia Spears were yesterday arrested by officer Baldwin, of the Jefferson Police Court, on complaint of Capt. Turnbull, of the Eighth Ward Police charging them with keeping a disorderly house at the corner of Broadway and Camaist, in the Eighth Ward. They were held for examination.

STARRED IN THE STREET.-Frederick STABBED IN THE STREET.—Frederick Schenck, of No 2004 Wooster-st., and John Abel, resuling at the corner of Houston and Chinton six, while walking in Broadway, near Eighteenth-st. at 9 o'clock on Sunday night, were assaulted and stabbed, each in two places, by an individual unknown to them. Their cries brought officer Peck to their assistance, who had them conveyed to the Police Station, where their wounds were dressed.—They remained there during the might, and in the morning Abel was strong enough to walk home, but his companion was suffering intense pain, and it was found necessary to send him home in a carriage.—About three hours after the occurrence, one John Hullen was arrested by officer Peck, on suspicion of being the perpetrator of the deed. being the perpetrator of the deed

MURDEROUS ASSAULT.—The house of Machael Fritz, an aged Garman residing at 43 Anthony-st, was yesterday morning, shortly before 11 o'clock, attacked by two men whose names are Thos. Comor and Watter Berry, who threw stones into the front windows, and when the old man made his appearance at the door, they sprang upon him and stabbed him in three places, inflicting wounds which will probably terminate fatally. The riffians then field, and one of them secreted himself in the Irish American, a drinking house next door to the corner of Duane and Cross sis, where he was found by the Police. The other follow was arrested in the afterneon on the Five Points. Both were taken before Justice Osborne and looked up to await the result of the injuries. Ou the person of Conner a large kinte and pistol were found. The wounds of Frizi were dressed by Dr. Kilbourne, who expressed fears that seneussion of the brain might ensue and cause death. MURDEROUS ASSAULT.-The house

DEATH BY DROWNING .- The Coroner yes-PRATH BY THOWNING.—The Colonic yes-terday held an inquest at the foot of Hammersley st. N.R. upon the body of an unknown man about 28 years of age, who was found drowned yesterday morning. The deceased was dressed in dark cloth pantaloons unit yest, laced shoes, gray socks, white shirt and red flannel under shirt. His hair was long and dark. Verdict, Death by drowning.

FIRE .- The office of the newspaper called Ned Buntine's Own, No. 7 Spruce-st caught fire at 6 o'clock yesterday morning. The damage was not serious.

The body of Edward Mann, announced a week since as missing from his house in Concord, has been found in the Merrimae River.

OWNERS WANTED FOR GOLD RINGS-A mahogany box, fined with velvet, containing about four dozen gold rings of various descriptions, is now at the Jefferson Market Police Court, awaiting in at the Jefferson Market Police tourt, awaiting an owner. It seems that a negre vester-lay morning went into the German sweity store at the corner of Canal and Hudson streets, kept by a Mr. Langdon, and offered the rings for sale. While the proprietor was looking at the rings the black stole a pair of gold spectacles, but was detected in the act, and the spectacles were recovered, the fellow then field, leaving the rings and has not been arrested. Officer Baltwin, of the Lower Jefferson Police Court, on hearing of the matter, valled at the lewelry store and obtained the box and rings, for which owners are wanted.

AMERICAN BIBLE SOCIETY .- The regular american Birle Society.—The regular monthly meeting of the Board of Managers was held at the usual place on Thursday, the strings, at 4; P. M. Dr. Thomas Cock presided on the occasion, assisted by Hon Luther Bradish, Hon A. B. Hasbrouck, and Hon Edward M'Ghee, of Miss. Rev. Dr. De Witt read a partion of the 119th Psalm.

Six new auxiliaries were recognized: one in each of the States of Connecticut, Ohio, Indiana, North Carolina, Alabama and Florida.

Letters were read by the Secretaries from Hon.

The Opera To-Night.—To-night Donitatis opera of La Favorita will be given at the Astoropace Bettimi will appear as Fernando, Marini as Bailbazar, Beneventano as the King, and Truffi as the last meeting of the Board.

J. E. Taylor, of Lahama, acknowledgant the receipt of a box of Bhiles from the Society, and stating that by this means Portuguew, Dulch, Spanish, French and English, may now obtain the Worl of God in that far off sise, in their own Lunguage.

Another was read from Rev. Dr. Bridgman, of Shanghai, in regard to the Chiaces Version, with two circulars from Rev. Dr. Legge and a mechanic of this city, containing Chinese writings, in which Saarianed as the page of the Prime Beneg.

Grants of books were made to various objects, such as Spanish Boles for town, filling in several integer of the Chiaces Crabtere, and the elegant Lester matans the role of Charles Surface. This, with the clast of Mrs. Wallack as Lady Tearle, is irresistibly attractive.

P. Two Canal Boats of 2 large class, well as the page of the Chiaces of the Arburn State Prison for discharged conversal page of the Chiaces and Testaments for the United States and Testaments for the South, another of French Bibes and Testaments for the Chiaces span Plymouth, and to the American and Foreign Chishana, communic

THE PACIFIC.-The following is Gen. Walbridge's speech, delivered at a meeting of the passengers on the steamer Parific on Friday last

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Mr. President, Ladies and Gentlemen: This broad and trackless occan, upon whose mighty and heaving bosom we have slept an aweetly and so soundly, has ever been regarded by civilized communities as the great and legitimate pathway to commercial greatness and national renown. Impressed with this conviction, enlightened States have struggled for its supermacy since the first orein of Commerce. England, with a for-seeing pointy, and with much greater muritime facilities than other nations, has already sent her cameras to whitenevery portion of its surface, and her keels to plow every section of its deep.—But that great preser which had done so much for the Western continent upon the land, was to be the only element that was to acquire absolute control of the sea. American individual enterprise, ever looking for an opportunity to not to its administratives boddy entered into the contest with Great Britain, and the greatest maritime transplas on record, by occan steamers, was reserved for the immortal genus of Futton, backed by the indominable energy and enterprise of Collins—inacepuately supported by the Government, though aviding national rendation yet relying for ultimate strength on a generous patronage and its own powerful and athletic arm, it was most proper and becoming, that the contest with greatest maritime from their market rears to the occun, and whose character and skill were guarantees to the public for safety, security and success. Even that note the unmediate midance of men accustomet from their carbest rears to the occun, and whose character and skill were guarantees to the public for safety, security and success. Even than they have ever been brought before, would be memplete without the presence of her accomplished, well-tried and gallant commander. How often, in the deep and sheat watches of the night, have we leaved confidingly upon his pulgment. But the foreign of the sea which the first played m on American continued. The sare are not among a common of the commerce of the world are not inclusionably connected with that wonderful series of great events, all now tending to transfer the seat of commercial empire, and mometary exchange from the Eastern to the Western hemsephere. How immeasurably does the contemplation of a result serapidy hastening toward its infiliment, argument our individual responsibilities, so to not in conducting the affairs of our own government, as to render America a fitting receptacle for the commerce of the world, and from whose commercial boards shall enamnts those high commercial maxims and regulations, that are to control throughout the channels of commerce, exchange, and trade—But I am unwilling, geniteinen, longer to detain you from the resolutions, which the committee have lastructed me to report.

## BROOKLYN ITEMS.

TW Rev. WILLIAM H. MARSH is to be ustailed Paster of the South Congregational Church n President-st., corner of Court, this evening, services commencing at 8 o'clock. Rev. Mr. Kirk, of Boston, is expected to preach the sermon. It is also expected that Rev. Henry Ward Beecher and Rev. R. S. Storrs, Jr., will take part in the services.

ANOTHER MURDER OF A WIFE BY HER HUSBAND -- It is but a few weeks since that an atroclous murder was committed in Furman-st., the particulars of which were then published, and now the occurrence of another and a similar tragedy in our midst is again brought before the eyes of the public The victim in this instance is a woman upward 60 years of age, and the bloody act is attributable to the same cause as the other-drunkenness. Some time yesterday forenoon it was discovered that woman named Catharine Spinks, residing in Garvey' alley, rear of 77 Hudson-av., had been murdered during the previous night and circumstances strong ly indicate that Michael Spinks, alias Kehoe, the hus band of deceased, is the perpetrator of the awful crime. It appears that early in the morning the accused was seen to go out of his house, and called at the residence of John White, his step-son, in Miliat., and said he would like the family to come down, as his wife was dead ; that he had taken off his boot and hit her, and he supposed he would have to give himself up, but if they said he caused her death they were wrong. White then came and his wife with him, and Spinks said he would follow directly, but did not. The Police were soon in pursuit, however, and about noon Capt. King of the Second District Police found him in a porter-house in Nassau-st, and took him into, custody When made acquainted with the crime charged against him be exclaimed,

The Lord have mercy upon me , rum did it all." The prisoner is also an old man, about 66 years of age, and is represented as an inoffensive and quietly disposed person when soher. He was employed in the Navy Yard, and has only been four months in this City, having previously resided in Boston. They have no family. The actual circumstances under which the crime was committed have not transpired but a hatchet was found in the room bearing the appearance of having been recently washed or in nersed in water, and a boot-jack stained with blood The Coroner was notified and additional facts will probably be elicited at the inquest

BROOKLYN A PORT OF ENTRY.—A pre minary meeting was held last evening in the Su ereme Court Room, City Hall, to take measures to petition Congress that Brooklyn be made a Port of Entry. The attendance was very thin, owing per haps to a meeting in the Common Conneil on the Ratiroad question, at the same hour. Justice Tru-man Smith was called to the Chair, and Maj Teals was appointed Secretary, thus organizing the meet ing for the purpose of adjourning. A Committee was appointed to arrange and give publicity to the proceedings, and the next meeting was fixed to Thursday evening next, at the same place

17 WEERLY REPORT OF DEATHS in the \*\*Eps Weekly Report of Deaths in the City of Brooklyn for the week ending June 7, 1851.—
Males, 15. females, 21. admits, 15. children, 24. total, 36.—Inserted—Can et 1. Choiera Intantum, 1. Concestion of Brain, 1. Consumption, 5. Convui sions, 5. Bebility, 1. Diarrhea, 1. Remutent Ferrer, 1. Scarlet Fever, 5. Hemorrhage of Lungs, 1. In diamination, 1. Indiamination of Brain, 1. Indiamination of Lungs, 4. Marasimus, 1. Measies, 1. Scrotlin, 1. Small Pox, 1. Sulf-born, 1. Teething, 1. Parturi tion, 1.—Total, 36.

Executed .- Abraham Rabon, Jr., who with his father Abraham Rabon, was convicted as the Spring term of the Criminal Court in 1850, at Hory Court House, S. C., of the murder of Willis Rabon, was hung at Conway boro, S. C., on Pri-

## Receipts of Produce.

By the North River Boots-Monday, June 9 -12,237 bbls Flour, 938 pags Meal, 223 do Ashes, 1,667 do Pork, 73 do-Beer, 1,327 de Lard, 949 do Cut Meats, 1,169 Hams and Shoulders, 233 bbls Whisey, 538 pags Cheese, 69 do Wool, 2,560 bushels Rye, 3,836 do Wheat, 37,533 do Corn, 3,666 do Cats

The U. S. schooners Major Barbour and Arispe have been sold at New Orleans for \$7,250.

By Telegraph to the New-York Tribune. Southern Magnetic Telegraph Office, corner of Hanover and Beaver streets.

For further Telegraphic Despatches see VIth Page.

Tor A Telegraphic dispatch, at 111 o'clock last night, from Calais, Me announces that the New-Brunswick line is down; consequently we have no news of the steamer reaching Halifax.

Jenny Lind and Barnum-New Arrangement. Philadelphia, Monday, June 9.
By a mutual arrangement made to-day between

Jenny Lond and Barnoto, their engagement termi-rates with to-night's Concert. She is to carry out the arrangements made by Barnum and give the two several Concerts in other portions of the country on her own account. Barnum goes to the World's Pair per the North America on the 17th inst.

Paine's Light at Washington-The Pendulum Experiment,
Special Disputch to The Tribine

Washington, Monday, June 9.

Mr. Paine, the great shot at, is here proposing to the Government to illuminate light bouses for little or nothing. He exhibits his light which is certainly either an extraordinary discovery or a brilliant hum-

The Pendulum experiment was tried in the rotun-da of the Capitol yesterday, the only day on which the building is closed, so as avoid the the currents of air. The pendulum was set due north and south, in six hours it varied to northeast and southwest, or licity so.

Search for McNally, the Murderer-The Late

The house of McNally, the murderer—The Late Smith, was searched on Saturday evening, suspicion being aroused that he was concealed there—but no Iraces of him were found.

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traces of him were found.

The loss by the burning of the steam works yester-

Items from the West.

There is 5 feet 4 inches of water in the channel, and the river still rising.

Heavy rains yesterday prevented the laying of the corner stone of the new Catholic Chirch in this city. It still continues very healthy on the river between this and Louisville.

The Cholera at the West.

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Ciscissart, Monday, June 9.
The Cholera is on the increase throughout the West, and is very fatal. Among the victims at Paducha, Kentucky, is Dr. Newton Lane, the Democratic candidate for Congress at the last election, from Louisville district.

The late Collector at Baltimore a Defaulter.

Harrisone, Monday, June 9.
This afternoon Mayor Jerome sent a special message to the City Councils announcing that the late City Collector has been found to be a defaulter to the amount of \$30,000. It is alleged that the Collector's cierk obtained the money and screened himself by

## Daniel Webster for President.

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Boston, Monday, June 9.

A paper with the following presimble has been numerously signed to-day in the Exchange. The signatures include many or our influential citizens.

We nominate Daniel Webster for President of the United States, because he is a true lover of Liberty, a faithful friend to his country and its institutions, and the defender of the Constitution under which we live—because his patriousm is as broad as the Union, and he will never permit the Constitution to be violated to layer one portion of the country for

Forgery of Land?Warrants, &c.

Washington, Monday, June 9.

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The Marshal of Michigan has brought on, and delivered to the Marshal of this District. Win. Brown, to answer various charges of Forgery of Land Warrants. In default of \$20,000 ball, he was committed for trial at the Criminal Court. The accused is brother of Benjamin F. Brown, late a Government Clerk and candidate for the situation of Door-keeper of the Bonse of Benjamin whom an of the House of Representatives, against whom an indictment for forging Treasury Vouchers is also pending, but he is yet at large.

The Cosden Murders-Southern Mail, &c. Baltimone, Monday, June 9.
The conviction of William Shelton, for the Cosslen murder, did not take place till 12 o'clock on Saturday night. The trials of Morphy and Taylor have been removed to Eikten. Roberts will be tried at Ches-

terrown.
The Southern Mail has reached here. The steam-ship Family had arrived at New-Orleans from Brazos, bringing \$32,000 in specie.

The German Concert at Philadphia.

The German Concert to night at the Front-st.
Theater was crowded to overflowing, and was a very splendid affair.

Markets ..... BUFFALO, June 9.

The receipts at this port since Saturday have been : FLOUR, 18,00s bbls., WHEAT, 77,00s bushels, CORN, 285,000 bushels.—FLOUR is in moderate demand, and recessioned slightly downward. Small sales of Michinces tend slightly downward. Small sales of M. un at 3 50 at 3 56. Prime Wheat is firm and in mand, while common descriptions are dull, sales of 5,000 bushels at 72 for Ohio. Corn is heavy, owing to the large recepts. 20,000 bushels changed hands at 44c for Western mixed. Ohio Whisky sells at 20 c. Freights are unchanged.

Markets ... Albany, June 9. The receipts since our last have been Flours, 4,500 bbls. Whisar, 1,500 bushels, Cons. 13,000 do. — The demand for Flours is moderate, and the market The demand for Fig.r is moderale, and the market is heavy, sales 1,000 bbls. at 4 44@) 50 for strait State, and 3 94@4 06 for Michigan. Come is steady at Saturday's rates 16,000 bushels sold at 56c for Yellow Round, and 54[e for mixed Western. Sales were made of 600 bushels Rym at 72[c. OATS are dull and lower, sales 7,000 bushels at 43[@44c.

Markets ... BALTIMORE, June 2 The sales of Flour at our markets to-day were see bbls. Howard-st. at 4 12;, and 2,000 City Mills at 4 1844 25.

MOVEMENTS AMONG THE INDIA RUBBER OFERATIVES OF NEW-BYRNSWICK, N. J.—A meeting of the Employees of the "New-Brunswick India Rubber Co." was held on the 5th inst., J. L. CARRAoan, President, and N. W. Meeker, Secretary. A series of resolutions were adopted by these Industrials, (who are engaged in the manufacture of India rubber shoes.) complaining that their wages have been out down one-half, and protesting their unwillingness to work for less than their former wages, while the profits upon their laber have been swelled enor-mously. The resolves also affirm that the various Robber Companies have formed a combination, and only employ those who accede to their terms. The esolves call the attention of the liberal minded cap-

resolves can the attention of the interal minuted capitalists to those facts, and conclude as follows:

"Resolved. That we consider it the duty of all good extrems to resist oppression in what place or form server it managear; and we call upon our follow-workmen, not only it he Rubber Business, but in all trades, to under for commo defense, against all who seek to oppress the poor man, as combine to monomorphic any branch of trade, and seek to prove the power of money.

THE FLOOD AT THE WEST .- The St

ever been known the bottoms are overhowed can-ing much damage to property and destroying the cops on the lower bottoms, all the way up the River. The Mississipp has reached the high water mark of ISH, and is fast rising. The town of Churchville and the country back of it, for eight or rea miles, pre-sents the appearance of a vast lake of water, with here and there a patch of trees or a building. The firms are almost ruined, and it is supposed.

sents the appearance of a vast lake of water, with here and there a patch of trees or a bunding.

The farms are almost runned and it is supposed that the work on the River improvement from St. Francisville down, has suffered very much. At Farmington on the Des Monnes, the River is four feet higher than it was ever known, and, a letter says, was still rising with great rapidity. The towas of Bonaparte, Bentonport, lowaville. Ottumwa, and probably others, are completely submerged. Part of the new dam at Bonaparte has been washed away, and a house was lodged a few miles above Farmington, which came from some point above. The Galena Advertiser of the 28th says.

"A large portion of Fort Winnebago was imindated. This rise had only then reached the Mississippi. Heavy rains fell on Sunday, which added to the flood."

The Burlington Gazette of the 28th says that the tributaries of the Mississippi, in that State, have be-

come so swollen by heavy rains as to do much in-jury. The Mississippi itself was very high and rising, being within 18 inches of the flood mark of 1844. The Walash, at Terre Haute, was all over the bottom lands. Several boats were engaged in ferrying over travelers, having to go out to the West Bluds, three-quarters of a mile.

The New-York Mint-Correspondence. The following correspondence has been

communicated to us for publication:

CITT OF NEW-Year, 10th May, 1851.

HON. R. M. T. HUNYER, Chairman Finance Commuttee, Senate United States.

DEAR Sin: We, your fellow-citizens of New-York, feeling a lively sense of your active intelligence and operational spirit as Chairman of the Commutee of

may prefer.

With a high appreciation of your abilities as a datesman, and your qualifies as a man, we shall anxious

With a high appreciation of your abilities as a statesman, and your qualifies as a man, we shall anxously awit your coming.

Signed by some two hundred bankers and merchants of the city.

Leyns, Essex Co., Va., May 28, 1851.

GENTIENEN: I had the honor to receive by the last mail, a letter of invitation to a dinner tendered to me by yourselves and others on the 28th of next. June. No personal compliment could have been more acceptable to me, than the honor you have offered me, upon such considerations as you were pleased to assign, in your letter of invitation. I should be especially gratified to be here that I had countibuted in any degree to promote the great interests of the country, and I regret to be constrained to say that the estimate you have placed upon my poor services is greater than they deserve.

If I supposed it to be necessary, in order to testary my grateful sense of your kindness. I would lay assist aimost any occupation to meet you when you propose, but as I bedeeve you will give me full credit for sincerity in my grateful acknowledgements, and as I have pressing engalements at home, I am constrained to been more respectivity to be a russed from attending

the Union, and he will never permit the Constitution to be violated to favor one portion of the country for the benefit of another—because, by his calm wisdom, and far-seeing intelligence, and hish courage, he has done much to save our country from foreign war and intestine division, and to guide it in the path of honor, prosperity and happiness—because, under his Administration the Constitution will be upheld, the laws enforced, the Union preserved, and the whole country be made prosperous—and, finally, because this high honor is due to his long and faithful service, to his matchless fallents, his stern integrity, and his exalted patriotism."

the old anlagonsms, and discover me's arringaness as our system. The very crustion of such a commercial emporation as your city mast then become, would be eminently conservative of pears abroad, and harmony at home for all its vast interests would be staked to some extent on the peace of the world, and wholly upon concord at home. With these yields, sentlemen, you may well suppose, that I feel a deep interest in the prosperity of your city, and an earnest desire to promote its grawth as far as I can. To understand the wants of your commerce, I hold to be one of the proper cares of the American statesman. For around that center revolve to a great extent the commercial interests of our Union. But my letter has grown with the theme, until I have become tedious—and I conclude with assurances of my high respect and profound gratitude to those who have honored me with so public a mark of their approbation. Very respectfully, your obecient servant. R. M. T. Hunner.

To Messrs.

A. C. Kingsland,
W. F. Havemeyer,
Brown Brothers & Co.,
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Boorman, Johnston & Co.,
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C. W. Lawrence,
Pheips, Dodge & Co.,
August Belmont,
Boorman, Johnston & Co.
W. S. Wetmore,
Avinar & Co.,
R. C. Wetmore & Co.,
X. L. G. Greenfeld & Co. T. Tileston. Reuben Withers. A T Siewart & Co. R C. Wetmore & Co.
N.L. & G. Griswold & Co.
J. I. Coddington,
George Law,
Jacob Little & Co.
E. B. Hart, Boonen Graves & Co., Peter Cooper. Francis Griffen. E. B. Hart, George Briggs, Pells & Co., C. A. Secor & Co., R. H. Morris, Drew, Robinson & Co., Beebee & Co., P. R. Van Reasselaer, Alsop & Chauncey, Mortimer Livingston James Brooks,

Georgia Southern Rights' State Convention .-Platform of the Buchanan Men of the South.

The Secession friends of James Buchanan of Pennsylvania held a State Convention at Milledgeville, May 28, Henry G. Lamar (a well known conspirator against the Union) in the chair and adopted the following series of resolutions of Mr. Buchanan in Pennsylvania and throughout the Union. These are the man Mr. Buchanan is in correspondence with, and through whose aid he ex-

Southern principles, to subject of thirty-three ione for each State in the Chinon, and one for Cubs, and another Slave State from territory now free, made the following Report:

The Committee to whom was assigned the duty of repositing matter for the action of this Convention, beg leave to submit the following preamble and resolutions.

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The Country is passing through an alarming crisis, in which the government of the Union has undergone, and is in danger of still undergoing, fundamental changes in its federative character. By the acts of the late Congress, known as the Compromise measures, the Southern States, being a minority in Federal numbers, have been deprived by high band of all their interests in the Territories acquired from Mexico, have been degraded from their condition of equality in the Union, have been forced to surrender territory unquestionably and legitimately their own, to the use and enjoyment of the hireling States, thereby increasing the preponderance of votes already arrayed against them, and have been compelled to witness and endure the

insidious act of the abolition of the slave trade in the District of Columbia, which can only be regarded as the entering wedge to measures intended to end in the overthrow of her cherished Institutions. The

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the needs thereof, in their soverence capacity, shall determine such a step to be necessary to receive their safety of happiness, and of consequence, that the teneral Government has no authority in all map by collader force of otherwise to restain a State in the createss of some soverence right.

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LAW COURTS.

Court Calendar-This Day.

Superior Court ... MONDAY, Jane 9

Henry Beckett agt. Columbus Insurance o., (Joseph Horse, Agrat).—Mr. B. claims to have ef-cited insurance on 8th June, 1885, at defendants of-ce, for \$5,000 on the Paterson Machine (Co. 8 works t Paterson, N. J., which were burnt on the 28th of

at Paterson, N. J., which were burnt on the same month.

It appears the risk had been entered as taken, on the Insurance to 's books, and a policy made out and executed but not delivered, and the premaum not paid. It is contended by plantiff that a Company assumes the risk whom so making an agreement, leaving the policy to be made out and the premium paid alterward. This is denied by the Company, and it is also set up that, Mr. H. said the risk should not be effective till the premium had been paid. This is disclaimed on the part of plaintiff. The Court heid that an agreement for insurance is void unless the premium is paid, or satisfied, and the policy delivered. The complaint was dismissed, and appeal taken.

Before Judge Mason.

Before Judge Mason Geo. Fred'h Shultz agt. Philip Wishe-Geo. Frenk Same age. Famp was a more Plantiff alleges that he was injured by detendant a drong sit in sending a group medicine on a physician's prescription, and brings action for damages—amount laid at \$1,000. A portion of the medicine, and also the prescription, was produced, and the medicine declared by medical testimony to have been not up according to prescription. The com-

GENERAL TERM Smith Coddington and Mary 1. his wife, agt James watson Went.—Mr W. appeared and made motion, in person, that the proceedings of Friday last. motion, in person, that the proceedings of Friday last, granting an implication as to the letters, be set uside, and he ce permitted to answer. He read an affiliavit, stating that he had not been aware of the time to shew cause. &c., and also proceeded to reading extracts from letters purporting to have been the Willis betters referred to. but Judge Sandford interposed and stopped the reading. He said he could not usten to an afficiary in which the applicant had related the very injunction on which the proceeding was founded, and in which, by so doing, he committed a contempt of Court. If he would make an affidavit similar to that revious to the letters being introduced, he would be heard on the motion for opening the default. The locks also stated to Mr. W that he had better get colmed, as he would find it difficult to get slong without. The affidavit was accordingly withingwin.

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Mr. Horace F. Clark entered just at the close of the matter. He subsequently moved an attachment against Mr. Webb, for violating the injunction, but the Court said the motion must be made on affidavit, and the case here rests.

Court of Common Pleas ... Monday, June 9.

Before Judge Ingraham. Williams & Guion agt. John F. Clue .-Williams & Crition agt. John F. Cite.—
Replevin as to 25 bundles willows, imported in ship
Minnesota, from Havre, and carted, as is alleged, by
mistake to defendant's store. On plaintiffs demanding them, they were told they might took in the store
and find them if they were there. It was demied they
had been received at the store, and accord and satisfaction also set up. Verfliet for plaintiffs, estimating
value at \$105, and \$7.50 damages.

[Accord.] Karter

Anna Goulding agt. David Kaiser .-Plaintiff, on passing through Twelfth-st., corner of Avenue A, on the evening of the 6th of June, 1850 fell into an excavation of ten test, which had been made for a cellur, and projected four fest from the fence. It is alleged she suctained serious injury, and action is brought against the owner of the land on which the excavation had been made for damages, amount laid at \$10.00. To be continued this foreneous.

Court of General Sessions FRIDAY, June 6

Conclusion of the Trial of Edwin Henry. Conclusion of the Trial of Educin Henry.

The trial of Edwin Henry, charged with forgery in the third degree, in altering a promissory note, was this morning concluded. Jas. R. Whiting, Esq. summed up the case on the part of the defense, and the District Attorner addressed the Jury in behalf of the people. The case was then given to the Jury under the charge of the Court. After a short absence they came in with a verified of acquittal.

The Court then adjourned, the Aldermen having some official engagements to meet in the afternoon.

The Washington Republic unnounces that Sir HERRY BULWER, Minister from Great Britum, will sail for England in October next, and be ab-

FROM TRINIDAD DE CUBA.-Letters of 54th May state business to be brisk. All the vessels in port were loading as fast as they could be got ready to receive. They report the place as very

INDIAN OUTRAGE .-- A correspondent of the Golera Jeffersonan writes from St. Panis that a war party of the Sloux, who had been up in the Chippewa country after scalps but were manucessful in getting any, on their return insulted, fired upon and robbet several whites, and attacked a train of wagons, killing one of the drivers. A detachment of solutions of the drivers. ons, silling one of the drivers. A detachment of sol-diers was sent out from Ripley, attended by the Chip-pews Chief. Hole-in-the-Day, and two of his war-roors. The Stour fired and retreated, and though hotly pursued, escaped with some of their number wounded. Great indignation was felt on the part of the people, and the 27 Sioux who participated in the outriges will doubtless be demanded to be given up.

TF The Mayor of New Orleans had prohibitited a posession of Spaniards who were friendly to the Queen, for fear of disturbances.

NEW-YORK LEGISLATURE. Special Session, June 10, 1851. SENATE

SANYORD E. CHURCH, Lieut Gov., ex agicus President.
Whice, (in Roman.) 19. Opposition, (in stolics) 6. Independents, (in Sealth Case) 3. and see seasons in the Discrete formerly represented by George R. Gunnin, by the occasion of a un at the election, May 27, to fifthe vacancies caused by the resonancies to the Constant of 12 Opposition Senators. 1 W Horace Brown. 17. Sidney Tuttle.

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6 Edwin D. Morgan. 22 George Geddes.
7 Benjaman Brandrek. 23 Lees Dimmick.
8 Joseph Haistel. 21 William Beach.
9 James C. Curis. 25 Henry S. Stanton.
10 Marius Schoomaker 26. No choice.
11 Stephen H. Johnson. 27, Samuel Miller.
12 Thomas S. Curreil. 28, Alonzo S. Upham.
13 James M. Cook. 20 Charles Coll.
14 Tamus Crisck. 30 Charles Coll.
15 William A. Dari. 31 George R. Babcock.
16 John Sanson. 32 Robert Owen, Jr.

ASSEMBLY. Opp. (in Italica) tt , Ind (St. Cars) 3 ; White, (in Roman) &t.

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ALBANY - Kobert Baboock, Eli Perry, Adam I Shultes,
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ALLEGANY - Answa Congdon, Emery E. Norton.
BROOMS - Roger W. Himls.

CATTARALOUS - Alonzo A. Gregory, Wm. J. Nel-

CAYUGA-Levi Colem, George Underwood, Delos Bradley.
CHAUTALQUE-Austin Smith, Daniel W. Douglass.

CHAUTAUGUE—Austin Smith, Daniel W. Douglass, CHENUNG—Samuel Minier.
CHENANGO—Levi Harris, Laman Ingersoll.
CLINTON—Henry G. Hewitt.
COLUMBIA—John D. Langdon, Philetus W. Bishop.
CERTLAND—Alvin Kellogg.
DELAWARE—Samuel Deple, Win. Gloason, Jr.
DUTCHASS—Adries Robinson, Howland R. Sherunn, William H. Feller.
ERL: Orlando Allen, t William A. Bird, Henry Atwood, Chay, C. Seyetange.

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Essax—Abram Welden
FRANKLIN—William A. Wheeler.
FULTON AND HANILTON—John Stewart.
GENESEE—Albert Rowe, Levi Fisk.
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HERENEZ—John H. Worster, Daniel Shall.
JEFFERON—John Pool, Jr., Loren Bushnell, William
A. Gilbert.

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Kinus—George E. Baker, Howard C. Cady, Edward T. Backhouse.
Levis—Dean S. Howard.
Levision—Alvin Chamberlin, Ortin D. Lake.
Madison—James French, Frankin B. Hoppin.
Perhops LEWIS-DEAN S. HOWARD.
LETINOSTON-AIVIN Chumbering, Orrin D. Lake.
Madeson - Junes French, Franklin B. Hoppin.
Mondel-Nathan H. Fordyce, Wm. A. Fstahugh,
Caleb B. Corser

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Mow growers entry - Affect A. Teompson, Heary J. Alien.; Misonal Dougherty, Charles R. Swords, Abram Wakeman: Wyllis Riackstone, Henry J. Raymond, t. Speake, but absent from the country, Sanford L. Macomber, John Ryan, L. B. Ward, James Dewey, Wm. S. Gregory, Joseph R. Varnum, Jr., George Clark, John J. Townsend, Wm. D. Green, Niagaska-Abijah H. Moss, Jeptha W. Babcock, Oxeles, Lewes Rofer, Joseph Benedict, Lorenzo Rouse, George Brayton, Oxendala—Demosationes: Le Ray, John F. Clark, Daniel Bennison, George Stevens, Oxendala—Demosationes: Le Ray, John F. Clark, Daniel Bennison, George Stevens, Oxenda—Bulton Eurnes, Oliver Belknap, Phineas Rumsey.

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PLYNAN - William Brune!

QUELN - James Marrie!

RENSSELAEE - William Russell, Oliver A. Thomp

Gen Lesley!

RICHMOND - William H. Anthon.

ROCKLAND—Jacob Sickles St. Lawrence—Smith Stilivell, John Horton, 1 No le S. Elderkin ! ile S. Fellerkin, F.
Saratoga, Abraham Lergett, John L. Perry
Schengerapt, Reuben Elwood,
Schonaghe, Lenna Recknell, Abm. L. Lamyer,
Sanaca, Orrin Southwick
Streenen, Charles G. Higby, James H. Miles, Joel

STRUBEN-Charles G. Highy, James H. Miles, Joel Carrington, Surveix-Exert T. Nouth, Franklin Tuthill.

SULLIVAN-Jonathan Stratton.

Thora-James Ely.

Tempers, Alexander Graham, Benji G. Perris, Lustica-Walliam F. Russel, John P. Davis, I. Warnes-Donal Noble, 2d.

WASHINGTON-Thos. C. Whiteside, James Fart, WANNE-Edwid, W. Hottum, Theron G. Yeomans, Westguester-Damiel C. Briggs, Theo. H. Benedder,

Wyoning-Weicott J. Humphrey Joint Ballot-Opposition, 52; Whizs, 101; Independents, 6; and I vacance.

\* Members of the last Home.

MARRIED. MARRIED.

On Tuesday evening last, June 3, by Rev. M. P. Parks, Rector of Trinty Chorch, N. Y., JOHN PETRIE, Esq., of Bytown, C. W. to JANE, relact of Cape. McAlpin, late of Laverpool, Eng., doceased.
In Lundow, Mass., by Rev. J. W. Tuck, Mr. G. F. CO-NANT, to Miss. Marky RUMRULL, both of Brookdesid. Also, Mr. ELIOT BRIDGMAN of Beichertown, to Miss. ELIZABETH DUTTON, of Lundow.
On Sunday evenus, June 8, at the Church of the Ascensin, by Rev. Heavy Issnith, Henry LUDEMANN to Miss. SARAH MORGAN, both of this caty.
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Links New Jerusalem Charlet, English street, by Rev.
Lichard Haid, on Smills morning June 6, Mr. JOHN
HITE and Mrs. SUSAN LOWNSBERRY, all of the

BIRTHS. The Lady of Dr. LUTENER, Aurat, 371 Broadway, of

June 8, FL1ZA MELLVILLE, daughter of Rev. David and Enzabeth frome, aged I year and Fdays. The friends and etalities of the family and also those of her grandfather. Dr. Alfred Freeman, are model to attend her found from the resultance of the latter, if Exast Broadway, un Therelay, 10th mat., at Forches, P. M., without for the reference.

On Fraday, May 30, at the residence of his father in Dun-dail, Pa., NORMAN HEALY, late of this city, aged 18 daff, Pa., NORMAN BLAAT, take of this cay, agest to On Monday, Hune 9, FRANK CURTIS, infant som of George W and Rowland Augusta Rend.
The fromis of the family are invited to attend the func-cal this affection, at 2 o'clock, from the residence of his parents, corner of Henry and Haltis ats, South Bracklyn. On the morning of June 9, after a postravield illness, Mrs. CLARISSA WHITE, in the 59th war of her age. The relatives and from so if the family are respectfully invited to attend her function this day, June 10, at 2 o'clock, P. M., from the house of her som-in-law, Capt. Peter Squires, 278 Thritist. Her remains will be taken to Green-wood Cemetery.

Cemetery Monday, June 9, ELKANOR F., daughter of Smith

Squares, 275 Thridest. Her remains will be taken to Green-wood Cemetery.

On Monday, Jone 9, ELEANOR F., daughter of Smath Woodbuil, at the take year of her age.

The friends of the family are invited to attend her funeral, at the readence of her father, 7 Willows at., Brooklyn, this day, (Tuesday) at helf-past 1 o'clock precisely, with out further invitation. Her remains will be taken to Huntington, I. 1, for interment.

At Orange, N. J., on Sunday morning, June 8, Max Catherine, Extended and acquaintances are invited to attend the funeral on Wednesday morning at half-past is, as at the Kinscoppil Church, at Orange. Cars leave Jersey City ferry, foot of cottandest, a half-past is, and arrive in time for the services, retaining leave Orange at half-past one.

On Safardor, June 7, at the city of Washington, MARI-ON ECKFORD, the write of Leut, F. Stanly, U. S. Nary, and daughter of F. R. Tillou.

The funeral will take place from St. Joha's Church, this afternoon, at Jo'clock. The friends of the family are oxysted to attend without further invitation.

On Manday, June 9, SaRAM MARIA, wife of H. B. Bolster, Essa, Ass. Alderman Sixteenth Ward, in the 18th year of her age.

The relatives and friends of the family are requested to attend her funeral from her late residence, 75 West Twenty and the most of the man of Catanthe E. Deliworth, agel 2 years and 4 months.

Funeral services at their residence, 446 Broomest, at 2.

on of Allen and Galanthe E. Dealworth, agent years a months.

Funeral services at their residence, 448 Broomerst, at 8 welcock this afternoon. The friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend.

On Monday, June 2, of dropsy in the head, GRACE, datchier of Dr. Samon L. and Sarah Grawold.

The relatives and friends of the family are invited to attend the foneral, on Theesday afternoon, at 5 o'clock, from 228 Fourth, corner of Mercer-st.

On Sunning morning, June 3, Mr. RICHARD J. POL-HUMUS, aged 85 years.

His friends are invited to attend his funeral this afternoon, at 3 o'clock, from his late residence, 35 Second etc.

Weekly Report of Deaths the 31st day of In the City and County of New-York from the 31st day May to the 7th day of June, 1851. Men. 15; Women, 25; Boys, 27; Girls, 71-Total, 21t.

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Age. Under I year, 61; 1to 2 years, 38; 2 to 3, 60; 5 to 31